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Election, Tuesday, Nov. 7th. CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congress-First District -CHARLES G. WILLIAMS, of Rock. SENATORIAL TICKET.

For State Senator - 17th District - S. L. LORD, of Fullon. ASSEMBLY TICKET.

First District -JOHN HUNTLEY, of Avon. Thred District --JOHN CONLEY, of Clinton,

COUNTY TICKET. For Sheriff-

R. B. HARPER, of Spring Valley. For Register of Deeds

CHARLES D. VALENTINE, of Janesville, For Clerk of the Court of A. W. BALDWIN, of Milton.

For County Treasurer -WILLIS MILES, of Janesville,

For County Clerk -SYLVESTER MORGAN, of Linea. For District Attorney -JOHN W. SALE, of Janesville.

For County Surveyor -- EDWARD RUGER, of Harmony, For Coroner

R. L. CofaVIN, of Janesville.

WILLIAMS' APPOINTMENTS. The Hon. Charles G. Williams will address Republican meetings as follows: Milton, Tuesday, October 10. Fort Atkinson, Wednesday, October 11. Palmyra, Thursday, October 12. Clinton, Friday, October 13.

The Republicans will carry Ohio to-Sunday must be preserved and the liquor interest must not rule the

The Rev. Dr. Cayler of New York, has a new name for the Republicans who refuse to vote for Foiger. He calls them "dissenters."

Sir Garnet Wolseley and Sir Beauchamp Seymour were offered pensions of \$10,000 a year, or \$250,000 each in a lump. Remembering that one bird in the hand is worth twom the bush, they accepted the two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The Inter Ocean very timely suggests that Governor Crittenden having withdrawn his \$10,000 bid for the heads of bandits, the people of the State should double the reward for another Governor who charges higher for pardons, and enters into no partnership with assassins.

The Bureau at Washington has issued a circular on "How to foretell frost," by determination of the dew-point. It is claimed that by a hygrometer, which cost only \$7, a frost can be foretold. These instruments are furnished by the Government at actual cost price. They are accurate, and therefore can be relied upon. Full justructions accompany each hygro meter.

One of the most daring bank robberies that ever occurred in Wisconsin, was that The perpetrators of the crime were not natisfied with taking several thousand dollars from the bank, but they murdered the owner of the bank, Mr. H. C. Mead, a man about 60 years old, and who had been a resident of the place for thirty years. He was an amiable gentleman, and deceply respected in the community. There is great excitment at Wanpaca, and extensive preparations have been made to search for the mur

Dr. Huntley is doing some splendid work in the University at Appleton. The Cresent of that city says that the institution starts off in its fall term in excellent shape. Extensive repairs have been made, adding much to the comfort and attractiveness of the edifice; the facilities for obtaining a classical or practical education were never better; the faculty is an able and industrious one, and is thoroughly united; and the students give evidence that the mistakes of the past, or of those who preceded them, will not be repeated. The rebellion has been suppressed, the students have learned that Dr. Huntley is in earnest in enforcing the rules, and they are going to work to help build up the cause of liberal education.

Mr. D. H. Pulcifer, of Shawano, who, according to the Evening Wisconsin, passed when Congress can "go it blind" "watches the ground-hogs, the birds, the corn-husks, the thickness of potato skins, the moon, etc., for political signs, differs with most leading men of the State in regard to the situation in the Third district. He says Jones will cut no figure in the canvass, as the people generally are for either Keyes or Hazolton, and that one or the other of these gentlemen will be elected."

Discussing the same question, the State Journal says: "As soon as preparations can be made for it, Mr. Keyes will enter vigorously upon the campaiga, and will be able, we think, to convince the people of the propriety of his course; and if lie opinion is thus moulded, and when it the sentiments of the masses are what is fixed and sternly confronts all the reports from different parts of the district would indicate, the chances for his election, notwithstanding the existing complications, are excellent."

The Republicans of the First Assembly any other party, to stand above reproach district in this county, have re-nomina- before the bar of public opinion, and to tel the Hon. John Huntly. Last year | do all things in Congress and in all other when he was first nominated by the Re- departments of the Government in such publicans he received the support of the a way as shall claim the confidence and Prohibitionists and very many of the secure the support of the people. There Democrats—the only candulate against | must be fair dealing in the primaries, him being a Greenbacker. He will be economy in the expenditure of public

REPUBLICAN TICKET. | returned to the Assembly this year by | moneys, a reform in the manner of greater majority than last year, when it was 309. Mr. Huntly made an excellent member of the Legislature. He was a caroful worker, industrious, always at his post of duty, and exercised that judgment se much to be desired—of always voting on the right side of a proposition, The First district has honored him with a nomination which is equivalent to an election, and he will reciprocate by honoring the district and the position.

> There are no discouraging report coming from any part of this Congressional district. There will be an uncommonly active campaign on the part of the Republicans. Mr. William will make a trumber of speeches in every county, and hot shot will be thrown where it will do the most effective service. But he will not be permitted to fight in the campaign single-handed and alone. Others will come to his aid and will assist in making the canvass as thorough and offective as possible. But the people, aside from the Republican speakers, have a duty to perform in this work. All should take a hand in the canvass, organize, work, help to get out the voters, and see that luke-warm Republicans, if there are any in their respective towns, are aroused to action and their votes cast for the straight Republican ticket. There should be no personal grounds on which Republicans bolt this year. The party is above any one man or any set of men, and should be supported throughout. Lot all Republicans bear these sober facts in mind-rise above personal differences, and each one doing his share in leading the party to a substantial victory

> Mr. S. J. Collins, who has been for sometime assistant superintendent of the Prairie du Chien division of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, has been appointed superintendent of the Milwaukee and Chicago and Chicago and Pacific divisions, with headquarters at Chicago. It is understood that he will take charge of these divisions on the 15th of the present month. The very many friends of Mr. Collins here and in other places, will 'be glad to hear his promotion. The new position is an important and a very responsible one, and it could not have fallen into more worthy hands. Mr. Collins has been connected with the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway for many years. He began at the foot of the ladder and through his faithfulness, energy and efficiency, he has risen round after round until he reached the superintendency of two very important divisions of one of the greatest railway companies in the United States. He has fairly earned what he has obtained, will do honor to the position, and will be congratulated upon his merited promotion.

WHAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY MUST DO TO BE SAVED.

This is a very prolific year for factions in the Republican party. In some places the party seems to be turned upside down, and it is becoming a grave question whether we will lose the Republican maof the Wanpaca bank on Saturday night. jority in Congress, and whether New York and Pennsylvania will be saved to the party. From present tions the chances on the first appear to be against proposition the Republicans, while on the second nothing short of a political intracta will save Pennsylvania, and nothing less than a matchless display of power on the part of Mr. Conkling and his friends will give us New York. In the South the Republicans will likely lose two or three members and gain none, while in the North the chances are that there will be greater losses than gains. In Congressional districts in Nebraska, Minnesota, the Repub-Wisconsin, and

engaged licans are cut-throat game, and it is doubtful if the Republican majorities in these districts are large enough to withst and such inter-

These are the facts, and what is the party going to do about it? When such circumstances as these actually exist, and the party's success stands in joopardy, it is time that the leaders, and the masses as well, should ponder these things in their hearts, and halt for sober careful reflection, and for and carnest and friendly counsel. The party is made up of too much intelligent material to be driven or bulldozed by defiant and reckless leaders. The time has on appropriating public money. The time has come when newspapers and the great mass of intelligent votors—and especially the farmers-claim the right to criticise the questionable actions of Cougress and the Government. In this regard the press cannot be muzzled neither can the people be gagged. Whatover is wrong will be condemned, no matter whether Republicans or Democrats or both are responsible.

The country is rapidly drifting toward this soutiment. We can see it in the West as well as in the East, and Wisconconsin is not an exception. When pubparties, then it is high time for the parties to govern themselves accordingly. The only way the Republican party can read its title clear ton dominant place in this Government, is to be better than

using money in elections, some substantial and practical progress made in the Loss of a Magnificent Steamer of direction of civil service reform, and then the Republican party will be so rooted in the confidence of the people that no power can prevail against it.

By Telegraph.

OHIO.

The Ohio Puzzle as Profound as That of Indiana in 1880.

The Prohibitionists Will Not Support the Republicans.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—A Cincinnati special to The Tribune says: The result of an importnt election was perhaps nover more in doubt than that which occurs in Ohio on Tuosday. The opinion has prevailed that, whatever the result might be in the large cities, such monas Gov. Foster could not be mistaken as to the state at large going Republican by a majority of 10.000 or 15.000.

Recently, however, it has become known tical the Prohibitionists, whose vote on the pending issue has been set down in the Republican columns as a matter of course, are dissatisticd with the shape the liquor question is assuming, and will quite generally refrain from giving the Ropublican ticket their support. This, with the disaffectionwhich is to be found in all the cities and large towns on the part of the Germans and those interested in the liquor traffic, renders doubtful the fate of the state ticket.

If the Republicans suffer defeat under the present circumstances it will be at the hands of the very people whose cause they have ogpoused quite as far as can ever be safely done by a political party which hopes to remain in

In Cincinnati the Democrats are clearly in the lead. Their state ticket will receive a larger majority than has probably ever been given to it in this city. On that point there is no difference of opinion. The congressional and county tickets will receive a much name even support. There are local reasons for the support of the Republican congressional and county candidates which appeal powerfully to taxpayers and the respectable classes generally, which will largely overcome the dissatisfaction that is certain to be manifested in the venture for extent of the result. classes generally, which will largely overcome the dissatisfaction that is certain to be manifested in the vote for state officers. The Republican local leaders were never more active, and they have accomplished much for their ficket, but they have not succeeded in placing any candidate on sufferenced. The two candidates for congress will pull through, and two or three county officers may be saved, but this is all that the most sanguine hope to do, and there will be little surprise in any quarter if the Democrats sweep everything. In the club-houses even bets have in some instances been made on the strongest of the Republican candidates on the county ticket. They are not made, however, on the best information that the Republican leaders possess. If anybody is saved on that ticket it will be through splendid management by the Republicans and inexcusable bundering on the part of their opponents.

Washington, Oct 9.—A special from Columbus, O., to The Star says that roturus to both of the state committees there indicate that a very large vote will be polled on Tuesday next, notwithstanding that it is an "off year," so far as the state ticket is concerned. The contest over congressmen will be very close in several districts, and it is admitted that the Democrats will gain some, probably two in the Gincinnati districts, which would defeat Mr. Butterworth, Much depends on the Democrate majority in lamilton county, but the Republicans claim that they will carry the state by a fair majority. The Democratic committee is not so sanguine, but also claim a majority of several themsand. The liceuse and Sunday law issues care so largely into the campaign that men in both parties will vote differ-

thensand. The liceuse and Sunday law issues enter so largely into the campaign that men in both parties will vote differently for candidates. For instance, the Catholics are urging the election of the so-called temperance cicket (which is really for an observance of the Sabbath), and which is Republican. The employes of salcons, breweries, one, who are now required to work on Sundays, are mostly Democrats, and they have an interest in a law observing the Sabbath, and will prehably to a great extent support the ticket that favors it. It is for this and other reasons that the liepublicans are so confident of carrying the state.

Davitt's Arraignment of Landlord-

ism.
DUBLIN, Oct. 9.—Davitt, in a speech at Wexford, yesterday, declared the Land league had inculeated principles which were otornal and indestructible, but he was disappointed at the outcome of the agitation. When the whole Irish race had rallied to the cry for the abolition of landlordism, the league had, by one tremendous sweep of the government been arrested in its careor. The government had been furnished with a protext for action by outrages committed by some of the Irish people. Pleading for justice at Westminstor, he said, was uscless. People should rely on the Irish determination to arraign landlerdism before the civilized world as the cause of crime and discolaring and outrollers. and disorder.

Morrible Accident.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 9.—This morning Jacob Becker, a young man in the employ of J. Bailey, Farrol & Co., load-pipe works, met a peculiar and horrible accident which resulted in his death. He was standing on the scaffolding cleaning the rust off a shaft which was ing cleaning the rust on a shart which was making 150 revolutions a minute, when by some means his right log became entangled in a telephone wire, and losing his balance he grasped the shaft. In an instant he was whirled around at fearful rapidity, and the telephone wire wrapped around his log until the limb was severed from the body, when he fell through the hatch way to the ground below. When picked up he was dead. His head was a shapeless mass and his log was still daugling to the wire. dangling to the wire.

Even the Engles Tickle Each Other. NEW YORK, Oct. 10. - George Alfred Townsend says in The Tribune: Conkling appeared to my ravished eyes last week wearing a plug hat, otherwise a silk cylinder, instead of the little caps, steamer hats and la-de-das he has little cape, steamer hats and la-de-das he has herotofore used to sit lightly on that majestic sconce. "What intelleds he's got into him," said Barney Biglin, reflectively, as the great man, with a hollowing in of the center, picked his way across Twenty-thru street, howing to an imaginary constituent every step or two. Gen. Grant says Conklings force less in his magnificent oratory; Conkling says Grant's talent is his appreciating mind. Even the cagles tickle each other.

Poisoned With Head-Cheese. LONDON, Ont., Oct. 9 .- Thirty persons have been poisoned here from eating head-cheese manufactured by local butchers. The physicians attribute the trouble to bristles chopped up with the skin of the pork, causing irritation of the stomach's innor coating and product spanns and vomiting. Some of the suffered spasms and vomiting. Some of the sufferors are very low, but it is supposed all will re-

Ward and Salter. Washington, Oct 9.—Ward and Salter, arrested for conspiracy in trying to obtain fiber paper and plates from the bureau of engraving and printing, had a preliminary hoaring this morning. It is thought that they were actuated by a desire of revenge, and are not connected with counterfeiters.

THE HERDER.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1882.

the Hamburg-American

The Steamer Goes Ashore in a Fog---Passengers, Crew and Mails Sayed.

New York, Oct. 9.-The Hamburg-American line steamer Herder, Capt. Tischbein, left New York on Tuosday last for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg, with thirty-nine cabin and ninety-four steerage passengers, and a erow of about 100. This moon the following intelligence was received by the agents here: "ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 9.—Harder lost three miles west of Cape Race. Mails, passengers and crow all savol. (Signed) POISER."
The Herder was built at Clasgow in 1873. Sho is 3,494 tons, and her dimensions are 387 foot long, 40 foot deep of hold, and 32 feel beam. She had seven water-tight buildheads, and a compound condensing engine. Last year she was owned by the Hamburg-American Packet company.

was owned by the Hamburg-American Tacace company.
St. Johns, Newfoundland, Oct. 9.—The Herder ran ashere at Eastward head, Long beach, about three miles west of Capo Race, at 3 o'clock this morning during a dense fog. All the passengers and crow landed without accident, and will be brought here by a special steamer and cared for by the German consul. It is believed the ship and cargo will be a total loss

THE LAND LEAGUE LIVES.

Patrick Ford's Statement Emphatically Denied by the National Officers.

Buffalo, N.Y. Oct. 10.-The central council of the Land league of America has issued the following circular from its headquarters in this city; "IRISH NATIONAL LAND LEAGUE OF AMER-

ICA-CENTRAL OFFICE, BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1882.—A public statement has been made that the league is no longer in exist-once, which calls for our emphatic pro-The Land league does exist, and is deing just as good work for Ireland as at any time since it was organized. We should doserve the contempt of every one whose sympathy we have wen, should deserve the extinction of every hope that has been enkindled if we were now to grow discouraged or to withdraw, when the work is but fairly begun. Our plan in all that has been done on this side of the Atlantic has been to follow those whom we recognize as guides—the leaders in Iroland—who being on the seene of action, know what is best to be done. We have; repeatedly plodged ourselves to uphold their hands, to acquiesce in their plans, not to dietate their policy, to furnish cheerfully and generously the aid we have, without which they would be powerless to carry out their designs. It would graify our enemies if we were new to abandon the struggle—to wantenly throw away the fruit of so much sacritice and labor. This no true friend of Ireland will for a moment think of. No, with Parioll at its head, the Land league still lives, still promises hope and help for Ireland. Rally to its support, Irishmen everywhere, who have ever believed in its pursoses or generously helped on its sunggle. Let no one mislead those who love Ireland into despicadency or faint-heartedness. Only those who sow dismiton and distrust can retard the final triumph. Hopeful and united, success is assured. (Signed) "James Mooney, President. tion of every kope that has been enkindled if and united, success is assured.
(Signed) "James Mooney, President.
"Rey, Lawnence Walsh, Treasurer.
"John S. Hynes, Secretary.

"Contral Council Irish National Land League of America."

A Sensutional Speech by Stewart L. Woodford.

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Stewart L. Woodward, of New York, addressed a Republican meeting in Tromont temple last evening. He created a deep sensation by assorting that within four months of his occupancy of the presidential chair Carlield found the pressure of party in-fluence so tromendous that he used the highest offices in the gift of the country in paymer of political services.

Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—The Supreme Court of the United States reassembled for the October term of 1882, at noon, all the justices being present except justices Field and Bradley, who have not yet returned to the city. In the political assessment case of Newton M. Curtis, leave was given to file a petition for habons corpus, and the case was set for argument on the 23d instant. The regular call of the docket will begin to-morrow.

Knights Templar Prize Brill. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Six thousand citizens gathered at the Base Ball park yesterday afternoon to witness the contest for the prize banno of the Knights Templars. The judges awarded the emblem to St. Bornard commun-dery, which secred 300.0 to 374.2 made by Raper commandery, of Indianapolis.

Gold Certificates. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The treasury dopartment is unable to supply the demand for gold certificates, and it is proposed to change the form so that countersigning will not be necessary. Over \$125,000,000 have been for-

warded to the assistant treasurer at New York, The Cabinet. WASHINGTON, Cot. 10 .- It is understood that the main business before the cabinot, at its session in New York to-day, will be the resig-nation of Secretary Folger.

The Markets.

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—No. 2 or regular wheat was unsettled and quiet, but closed 14@1/4 cent higher at 98% to 94 cents for October, 95% to 051/2 cents for November, and 931/2 to 94 cents for the year. Corn was firmer and % to 1% cents higher. October sold at 621/4 to 64 cents, closing at 63% cents. November sold at 62% to 64 cents, closing at 63% cents, year closed at 57% to 57% cents, and May at 54% cents cash, October or November, 32% cents year, and 54% to 34% cents May. Rye was unchanged. Burley was dull, Mess pork higher for present but lower for future delivery. Lard was lower.

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Dairy Products—Butter steady; demand fair; receipts moderato. Choice to fancy croamery, 2:6631c; fair to good do, 2466 25c; good to choice dairy, 2:627c; medium to fair do, 15691c; low grades, 15691c; grease, 869c; ladic-packed, 15691c. Cheese—Choice in moderato supply; domand fair; market steady; common, plenty and dull. Choice full-croam cheddars, 116911/c; fair to good do, 8691c; common to choice akims, 3691c; good skims 854691/c; common to good do, 267c.

LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL. Eng., Oct. 9.—Grain—Wheat on spot, quiet but steady; prices unchanged; cargoes off coast, dull and red winter 3d per quarter lower; eargoes to arrive, weak and dull. Mark Lane—Quiet, but firm. Country markets a shade higher. Demand for united hingdorn and continent moderate. Corn strong; spot, 90s 0d per cental; no cargoes offered off coast; cargoes to arrive, better tone. Provisions—Lard, 64s. Long clear sides, 72s; short clear, 74s. Tallow 45s. Cheese 56s. Pork, 102s. Beef, 135s.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Wheat quiet; No. 2red winter opens \$1.08% October, \$1.09%@100% November, \$1.08% year, \$1.10%@1.11 Decem-

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-The reports as to President Arthur's beaith are denied with some indignation at the White House, where it is stated that be is in perfect health, where it is stated that no is in perfect health, as his achievements on his fishing expedition show, but persons who ought to know say that the president, before leaving Washington did have serious apprehensions that he was to be troubled with some kidney disease; that these apprehensions are shared by physicians, who advised rest, and for this reason he visited Alexandria bay and kept hirself as much as neasitia from publicitud. himself as much as possible from politicians. He does not intend to return to Washington until late in October, or, if possible, until frost

accepting the Democratic nomination for governor of New York, ploads for free action at the primaries and denounces the interference of state or federal officials—with the popular wish. He insists upon home rule for munici-palities, and condemns the levying of political assessments.

Chicago, Oct. 10. - John F. Finorty was last evening invited to the Turner hall in West Twelfth streat, and presented with a position by several thousand voters to become an independent candidate for congress in the Second district. In a speech reflecting his views on the questions of the day Mr. Finerty accepted the call to the field.

A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

cers on a back room in White street revealed dies and molds for counterfeiting eilver coin. The man arrested has been active in the exercises of the Young Men's Christian association, and his mistress was an untiring laborer among the prisoners in the jail.

Dead. OMAHA, Oct. 10.-Albert Tuxberry, for six years mayor of Nebraska City, and once nomi-

Miss Parnell's Final Interment. BORDENTOWN, N., J., Oct 10.—The body of Fanny Parnell will be removed on the 18th instant, and taken to Philadelphia, thence to New York and Boston, whence the body will be taken to Ireland for interment.

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New York, Oct. 10.-Grover Cleveland, in

He Will Run.

DUBUQUE, Oct. 10.—A raid by Dubuque offi-

Wheeler Won't Run. New York, Oct. 10.—William A. Wheeler de-clined the invitation of the Republican state committee of New York to run for congress-

nee of the Democracy for governor, died yesterday at the age of 72.

DAISIES—Now-a-days not to use "Trancerry," the new exquisite for the teeth and breath, argues not to be Recherche;

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An Interview With the Great Railroad Magnate.

He Says the Anti-Monopoly Movement is Inspired by Fools and Blackmailers.

No Probability of Lower Passenger Rates.

Railroads are Run for the Benefit of Those Who Own Them.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-In an interview on the train coming into Chicago, Mr. William H. Vanderbill said:

"I intend taking a trip of some two or three weeks' duration through the west, just what points I shall visit I cannot say. I expect to visit St. Paul, Omaha, Denver, perhaps Salt Lake, and intermediate points. We shall only remain in Chicago over night, and in the morning will push on west over the C., B. & Q. Our trip has been very pleasant thus far. We have not attempted to make any great speed at any points, but have averaged about forty or fifty miles an hour. As we are traveling to see the country and the milroads, we shall travel only during the daytime."

"In what condition do you find the rail-"Excellent I find railway stock and road-

beds to be in first-class condition everywhere that I have been-in fact, all our roads are in the best shape possible. That's the way I believe in keeping them."

"What do you think of the 'nickel-plate' road, recently built to compete with your Lake

Mr. Vanderbilt laughed as he answered: "I don't think much about it at all. It's no good. It's very poorly built. You can't tell me otherwise because I know. Why, who would want to risk their necks on a road the slip-shed manner it built in constructed; and then they talk about its being built so cheaply. That's nonsonse. I'll bet you anything that it cost more to build the 'nickel-plate' per mile of single track than it did the Lake Shore. Do I fear its competition? No, not much. I will bet the Lake Shore will carn the first year after the new road opens at least 6 per cent, on its capital, and the new road will not pay expenses. Because why? you ask. Well, I'll tell you. It can't get the business, and it has got too many heavy expenses. Why, I have been assured by a gentleman identified with the new road that it has to pay a rental of \$350,000 a year for the property which it proposes occupying at Twelfth street for its new depot. That is a terrible expense, and it will take a great amount of business to pay for

"What are the prespects of the read occupying part of the new depot which the Michigan Contral and the Illinois Central propose building jointly?"

"The 'nickel-plate' and no other competing line to me shaff over come into a depot of mine so long as I have anything to do with it. I can't imagine what the Illinois Central people were about when they negotiated with the 'nickel-plate,' and thought of letting that road into my dopot? Why should the 'nickel-plate' or any other competitor of mine expect to come into my dopots? They say it is very convonient, located just where they want to land, and all that. Very true, but why should I give these advantages which I have to a rival? No, you can say positively that the 'nickel-plate' one not got into any depot which I have anything to do with."

"Do you think that there is any truth in the reports that the new road was built to sell?" "Yes, I do; that's all it could have been built for, because there is no business which it can get that warrants its construction."

"Have you ever been asked to buy it, or any

"No, I cannot say that I have been asked dictly to buy it, but I have been approached by persons who, I think, were to a certain extont authorized, and they gave me to understand that, if I wanted to bay it, it could be obtained. I did not want it, however; I have obtained. I did not want it, however; I have no use for it. My present roads have plenty to do, but I do not know where I could find any business for a road like the 'nickel-plate.'"
"Do you'think that when the new road staris there will be a cut in rates?"
"Oh, no; I think it will be taken into what is commonly called the pool; what per cent it will get I cannot say, certainly as much as it is entitled to, however."

"How is the freight and passenger pool working?"

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'Very satisfactorily. I den't like that expression 'pool,' however, that's a common construction applied by the people to a combination which the leading reads have entered into to keep rates at a point where they will pay dividends to the stockholders. The railroads are not run for the benefit of the 'dear public'—that cry is all nonsense—they are built by men who invest their money and expect to got a fair percentage on the same. Freight rates have been altogether too low, and the reads have been altogether too low, and the roads have seen that it was the best policy to get together, arrive at an amicable understanding, and transact their business on business principles, i.e., they will not do business for nothing. I consider that it is an excellent thing to have the rates controlled by the commissioners, who are selected by the reads, but i don't believe in these state railroad commissioners. They are usually ignorant politicians who have to be bought up by the railroads, if any legislation favorable to the roads is desired. The idea of having the roads under the control of any set or sots of state commissioners is nonsense. No cast-iron rules which any state may adopt will do for all roads which run through it. The government should appoint a 'untional board of railroad commissioners'—men capable to fill the office, who undorstand the business and who will do all that is possible to encourage the building of roads, and not depress it."

and who will adopt rules of a flexible nature, and who will do all that is possible to encourage the building of reads, and not depress it."

"What is the outlook for the railreads?"

"Splendid. It never was better, and they are, most all of them, in exceptionally good condition. The fact is, I think we have a very cheering outlook, for our country's crops were never better; business is excellent, and public confidence is generally good."

"Are railread securities still looked upon with as much favor as ever?"

"They are—'at least in railreads which are well managed. I make it a point in managing the reads under my control to operate them in a manner which will be to the best interests of the stockholders."

"Do you think that there is any probability of a lower rate being charged between the cast and west for passenger traftic" "No. I do not. The passenger traftic is only a small part of the business of the raitroads. No lower rates could be made to pay between New York and Chicago. Why, sir, do you know that not over 150 passengers are sent

from Chicago to New York per day over all the cast-bound roads? Of course, if any one road could have all this business, it could afford to carry them for \$15 a head."

"Does your limited express pay?"

"No; not a bit of it. Wo only run it because we are forced to do so by the action of the Ponnsylvania road. It doesn't pay expenses. We would abandon it if it was not for our competitor keeping its train on."

"But don't you run it for the public benefit?"

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"The public be d—d. What does the public care for the railroads except to get as
much out of them for as small a consideration
as possible. I don't take any stock in this
silly nonsense about working for anybody's
good but our own, because we are not. When
we make a move we do it because it is our interest to do so, not because we expect to do
somebody else some good. Of course we like
to do everything possible for the boucht of
humanity in general, but when we do, we first
see that we are benefiting ourselves. Railroads are not run on sentingut, but on bustroads are not run on sentiment, but on busi-

ness principles. I say that me toms when a have had anything to do with have generally hald mostly well."

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"therering to wages paid your employes," said the reporter, "do you consider that they are generally what they should be?"

"Yes, I do. There is always a lot of shiftless fellows who spend their money in drink and riotons living, who are ready to complain of anything; but, now take the employes on the New York Central & Hudson River railroad. Among them we have between six and seven hundred orgineers who earn from \$4 to \$5 a day. These men are the best which we have in our employ, and are almost all of them members of the Brotherhood of Engineers, which I consider to be an excellent organization. When any differences of opinion occur between our company and employes, we are always ready to hear them and consider their requests, and when they are reasonable we grant them. When we are making twelve shillings we are always willing to pay our men 10 shillings, but when we make only 12 we don't pay 14. Our men know this, and they are generally satisfied, and we have little difficulty with them." with them."
"What do you think of this Anti-Monopoly

movements"

"It is a movement inspired by a set of fools and black-mailers. To be sure, there some men interested in it whose motives are good, if their sense is not. When I want to buy up any politician I always find the Anti-Monopolist the most purchasable—they don't come so high." list the most purchasable—they don't come so high."
"How long before the new central depot at Chicago will be completed?"
"It ought to be completed at an early date. It would have been built before new if the Illinois Central had not acted so queerly and tried to get that 'nickel-plate' road into our depot. The arrangement is that the Illinois Central and the Michigan Central share the expenses of construction. It will be a first-class one in every respect, and extend as far south as Randolph street."
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exponses of construction. It will be a first-class one in every respect, and extend as far south as Randolph street."

"Is there any truth in the reports that the Pullman and Wagner Car companies propose consolidating?"

"Mr. Pullman knows upon what terms he can combine at any time, but a lot of outsiders cannot slip in and get an interest in the companies without proper compensation. The Wagner cars are meeting with much success, and if a consolidation is brought about it must be as much to the microsits of the Vugner car people as to the Pullman. There have been several conferences on the subject, but the matter is at present in status quo. What will eventually be done I cannot say."

As the train was at this moment passing Pullman the reporter called Mr. Vanderbilds attended to the wonderful city of brick to the cast. Mr. Vanderbild gazed at it with apparently much interest, and then said: "Mr. Pullman has certainly built for himself a remarkable city—a beautiful one, too—but I can't be reconciled to a car construction company building a city. It's not according to my ideas of business. I don't believe in a company expanized for a specific business going out of its line. Now, our goads never build their own cars. When I organize a railroad, I to so to run it as a railroad, and not as a car-building company; and one thing, you may depend you will never see the Wagner."

"What arrangement has been made at Detroit for a new entrance for the Canuda Southern will be completed by the middle of November. We are comploining fourtern miles of track between Phillipsburg, for the read of the can't and of the productions. same place. But away—these memorials of a wasted youth are painful.

Even wisdom and experience do not woods one day in early spring. nothing in it. There hardly ever is any thing in a last year's bird's nest. It was lined with mud. It seemed to me, if I had been building a nest, I would have lined it with something better than mud. I tried it. I took that nest in my hands and worked for half an hour, trying to there wasn't a respectable bird in America that would have lived in that nest five minutes, rent free. I even doubt if an English Sparrow—may buzzards ca his hateful carcass—would occupy it. I

taken it. I am willing now to admit that any bird can make a better nest, the first time trying, than I can with ten years' practice. This may not be very complimentary to the bird, either, but let me tell you, my boy, it is a great concession for me to make, as you will understand when you are there. See filmes derstand when you are older. So of times it happens, my boy, that our advice is far

the best paying road and best managed road in the United States. Take such men as Highlith Keep and Long—why there are no abler men than these interested in any railread. a hard to get such good men as these and

It is hard to get such good men as these and keep them, but we have them, and propose to keep them. It is good management that makes a road pay. A road should always look out for the interests of its stockholders."

"Are your roads all paying?"

"Oh, ves; and generally very satisfactory dividends. Still there is the Michigan Central, it has not paid a dividend for a year; but then it doesn't owe a cent, and it will soon begin to pay a handsome dividend. Preight rates have been too low; they should be advanced. Why, during the last six months some of our reads have only carned 2% per cent; but the outlook is more emecuraging now that they are all working well under the consolidation of interests."

"The Canada Southern will be completed by the middle of November. We are completing fourteen miles of track between Phillipsburg, the present terminal, to Detroit, and when this is completed will have a through line under American management turning through Can-ada. It will be a competitor of the Great Western, the read controlled by foreign cap-ital. I always like to see our roads as much as possible under the control of Americans. I am fully devoted to America and her interests. When I was a farmer, many years ago, and

as possible and the control of Americans. I am fully devoted to America and her interests. When I was a farmer, many years ago, and lived on Staten island, I used to belong to the old 'Know-Nothing,' or American purty. I didn't believe in ignorant trishmen, Germans, Bohemians, etc., coming over here and being clothed with the power to vete and help elect our law-makers, before they know how to write their own manes, or understand what they were veting on. I respect a decent Irishman as much as any other man, but I do not get reconciled to see man elected to office who have not a hundred dollars' worth of property nor the capacity to carn it, and have them pass upon laws which are to govern persons who own large possessions."

"Are you still as largely interested in the Union Pacific road as ever?" asked the respect.

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Mr. Vanderbilt, while not desiring to have it stated that he had sold out the imager part of his Union facific stock, still gave the reporter to understand that such was the case. He was desirous of investing the money which he had in that road it another enterprish, and it was not from any lack of confidence in the Union Pacific that he had sold largely of its stock. He felt that the road was in a most excellent condition, and with the best of prospects."

"What arrangements are being made for an extension of the Vanderbilt system in the west, so that you can have a direct run between New York and Omains?"

"Oh, we are not setted exactly on all our plans yet. We have a western extension you know. I am a large holder in Chicago, Burlington & Quincy stock, and the largest stockholder in the Rock Island."

"You are also largely interested in the North-

"You are also largely interested in the North-estern road?"

*Oh, yes; I consider the Northwestern to be

is more encouraging now that they are all working well under the consolidation of interests."

"What do you think of these new roads being built parallel to your roads?"

"I have already said that I didn't think the bickel plate' amounted to much. The Chicago & Atlantic, which is the Erie extension west, is, from all I can hear, a good road, and will very likely be made to pay. As for the New York, West Shore & Buffalo road, which parallels the New York Central, it is well built, but can never be made to pay, because there is no business for it; if it was guaranteed every bit of business that the New York Central has, and got the same price for the freight that the New York Central does, it would only lose money. Our road does not average %, of a cent por mile for all business it does along the New York Central, the reason is that there are so many competing lines that it is impossible to get fair rates. The business which we do, that the West Shore would got, is not a flea-bite to the real business. Most of these new competitive lines are slaured with the idea of expruring a large amount of business from old-established lines. That is no way to start railroads. The ones at present established are capable of handling the business, and so long as they do it satisfactory is it likely that their ensteiners will patentize a new road unless it ofters some special concessions in the way of cheap transportation, etc.? Now, they cannot cut below the existing rates and make a cent of money, and on even competition it will take them years to build up even a decent business.

will take them years to build up even a decent Mr. Vanderbilt further stated that the Lake Mr. Vanderbilt further stated that the Lake Shore read owned 15,000 cars, while the rolling stock of the "nickel plate" cost \$6,000,000, and was all owned by a rolling stock company.

As to the statement that the Lake Shore stock was watered, he said that such was not the case; that the plant could not again be reproduced for the capital which it represented, viz., \$91,000,000. He also held to the idea that its carnings would not be materially affected by any competition from the new roads.

Foreman Dickson. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.--Foreman Dickson, of star-route memory, has written to District At-

fornoy Corkhill, protesting against an investi-gation of the bribery cases by the attorney general or any of his officers. Hog Cholera.

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Advice to a Young Man.

My tender Telemachus, I know how you chafe under the infliction of good advice. I know that every man in world always feels better qualified to give advice than to receive it. But the Scripture, "it is more blessed to give than to receive," was not applied to ad-

vice.

The ability to unload advice upon people is not acquired by years. The only man I ever knew who felt that he wasn't old enough to advise other people was ninety-eight yearsold, and was just be-ginning to learn that he didn't know anything. As a rule, a boy of twenty just home from school, stands ready, willing and anxious to give the entire family, from his grand-parents down to the baby nurse, advice on all questions at all times; a man of thirty-five will advise you rather reluctantly and prefer to keep within the range of his own expense. rience and observation; at fifty a man is cautiously content to advise you to do as you think best, and at sixty be doesn't advise you at all; either he bullies you into doing things his way altogether, or he allows you to do just as you please, without any concern on his part. The advice of the aged, is indeed, often unacceptable. Have you never observed a hoarysixty-five advising an impetuous youth of thirteen not to go to the circus? I have. And had I listened to that advice, my boy, it would have been peace to my bones. The arm of the canvas man may not have been swift as the lightning's flash; but it was swift agongh. And it was swift enough, swift enough. And it was more certain to strike twice in the

The fact that you have to pay for advice, always adds to its value. As a rule, the advice that you can get for nothing is worth just what you pay for it. You get all this advice for nothing? Not much you don't. It costs you a full subscription every year, unless you borrow the paper. And in that ease, good advice is thrown away on you. You always pay for the best advice. What, my son, did you never ask your lawyer a question? Yes? And what did he say? You are right. Ho said; "fifty dollars." And you got off cheap. And doesn't it cost you something every time you do interrogate your physician? Certainly it does. These gentlemen know the value of good advice.

always guarantee satisfactory advice. An architect of forty years standing cannot build a block house or a card house to suit the baby. The baby will tear down the work of the artist and rebuild the house as he thinks it should be built. Why, I, that speak to you, often feel just as the baby does, toward older and better architects. I strolled through the odor of the dead leaves and the damp earth were pleasant, and pleasant was the rustle of the brown leaves about my feet. Idly I peeped into a last year's bird's uest. There was line it with soft dead grass and vervet mess. And when my task was completed, was a most abominably ill-shapen and useless nest, and I couldn't even make it fit back in the branches whence I had

thappens, my soy, that our advices an better than our performance. I am sorry this is so. I hope it may not always be so. I know it will not always be so. I know the day is coming when we will "do" as well as we "say." But it won't be in this world, my dear boy, oh no, not in this world,—Burlington Hawkeye.

The Senses of Ants.

In his recent work on ants, bees and wasps, Sir John Lubbock gives the result of some highly interesting experiments with ants, from which he deduces some remarkable facts in regard to the exercise

of their senses. So far as the sense of vision of these insects is concerned there is still much that is enigmatical, yet the investigations by this scientist seem to solve certain questions in relation to their vision. According to this scientist, ants have, or some of them have, two sets of eyes; one set consisting of two large compound eyes, one on each side of the head. The other set is situated on the summit of the head. These latter, called ocelli, are three in number. It is believed that the image produced by the ocelli must be altogether different from the picture given by the compound eyes. The ocelli, or simple, probably see in the same manner as ours do. The compound eyes consist of a number of facets, each situa-ted at the summit of a tube, to the base of which runs a fibre of the optic nerve. There are two distinct theories as to the mode of vision of the compound eyes. One theory is that each facet takes in

One theory is that each facet takes in only a small portion of the field, while the other is that each facet acts as a separate eye. The first theory is the one more generally accepted. The extent of this sense in ants is still a matter of speculation.

The sense of hearing in ants is almost entirely absent. It is maintained by some authorities that they have the power of hearing in a slight degree, but the experiments of Sir John Lubbock indicate almost conclusively that they indicate almost conclusively that they are deaf to the sounds distinguishable to the human car. It has been supposed by some authors that ants have the power of communicating with each other by sound

at some distance apart, but by a series of interesting and conclusive experiments Lubbock found that this supposition lacked foundation, and that in fact they possess no such power.

As to the sense of smell, Lubbock has proven beyond a doubt that it is possessed by these income. To make his expenses of the sense of sessed by these insects. To make his experiments on this point conclusive, over a paper across which auts were passing, and at such a distance as almost but not quite to touch any ant which passed un-der it, he suspended a camel's hair brush dipped in assafotida, peppermint water

and other scents. In this experiment the results were quite marked, and left no doubt as to their power of smell.

The author gives in detail the many experiments made in ascertaining these results, and the experiments were marvels of ingenuity .- Iowa State Register.

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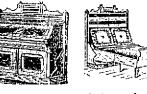
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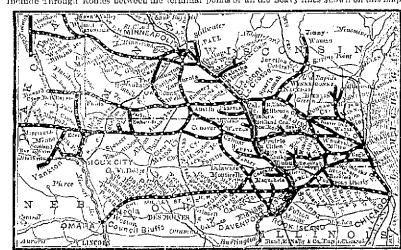
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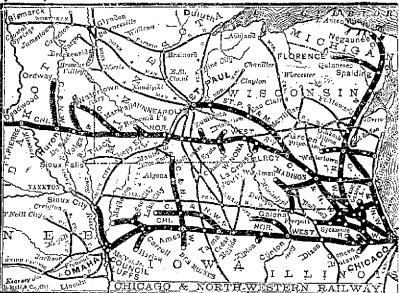
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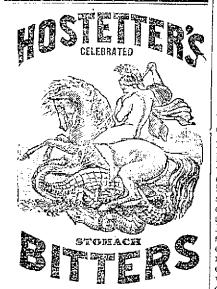


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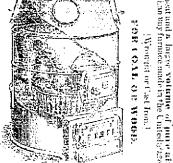


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THE GAZETTE.

The circulation of the Clarette is larger than the combined circulation of any fire newspapers in Rock county. Post-Office--- summer Time Table. The mails arrive and depart at the Janesvile. Post-Office as follows: Whitewater, Palmyra and Miton. Militon. 8 A. M. Chicago and Eastern. 9:20 A. M. Ladison. 9:20 A. M. Deloit. 9:24 A. M. Hadison (via Elroy & Har-yard).

-Last Saturday afternoon, Rev. G. Velthuysen, of Haarlem, Holland, addressed the members of the Soventi-Day Baptist church here. He acts as the paster of a small church of the same besulfered or escaped just in proportion as fief in the city where he resides, and also works in his country uniter the auspices of the Seventh-Day Baptist Missionary Society of the United States. He gave an account of his own experiences in changing his religious views, and of his stative labors in preaching the gospel. He is a very interesting and persuasive speaker, and a man of strong and firm convictions. The people present at the meeting were greatly pleased with his effort, though he speaks our language with considerable hesitation. He was accompanied by in language translations are supported by the densitation. companied by his daughter, a well educated young lady, who described in an easy and fluent manner, some of the customs of the inhabitants of her native city. "Com."

city. "Com."
—A delegation of the Milwaukee wheelmen were in town, Wednesday, en ronte for home. The winner of the races of Wednesday was with them, and the party conducted themselves in a very gentlemanly manner while here.

—Milton sent an immenso delegation to the Fair on Thursday. All the collegians who wished to attend were excused by the president, and a large number availed themselves of the privilege.

—If you want a watch or clock—in fact anything in the jewelry line-W. W. Clarke will sell it to you at as reasonable prices as genuine goods can be bought at and he don't accuse his competitors of

telling lies to get trade either.
—Stephen C. Boss has become a resident of this village having moved into the house owned by E. Goodrich on the south side of the railroad track.

—Timon Alder has our thanks for some very large handsome Pappin ap-

Henry Henry Henry Pacific Com-Geo. Walker took the train for St. Paul Wednesday. He may remain there during the winter having received an offer from the Northern Pacific company to go into their general office.

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train Thursday for Britt, Iowa, the home of Mrs. Healy.

—Postmaster Clarke and family spent last Saturday and Sunday at Brodhead, as the guest of H. P. Clarke and wife. -G. Sanuders put thirty bushels of apples through his eider mill last Thurs-

pay in seven minutes.

—Mrs. E. H. Burdick, who has been visiting friends at Brodhead for some days, returned Friday.

Have you seen those new trunks at Clarke's? The Michigan Favorite is the

fluest in the market. -Saunders eider and sorghum factory -Saunders enter and sorganan lactory is in full blast, and he is turning out a very line quality of syrup. He makes about one hundred gallons per day.

-The rullroad company will put in a syrup for this catalian group for steam engine at this station soon, for

pumping water. Eben Bacon threshed out 528 bushels of good barley from the product of ten

acres.

-The park never presented a handsomer appearance than it does at the present writing. The gress and trees are almost as green as they were in June owing to the warm weather and lack of frost.

—A German by the name of Khiel, of

—A German by the name of Khrel, of Milwankee, was here last week. The peculiar feature of his case is that hots a Seventh-day Baptistand does not drink lager. Such a man being rarely found among the people of his nationality.

—The rain of Saturday was just what the farmers have been longing for to enable them to play the order. able them to plough and a good thing

for empty cisteins,

—L. S. Borden is quite sick at the present writing with bilious fever. —Anderson shipped so much grain and had so much coming in last week that he could not get time to figure up

—Frank Moore is on the sick list yet. His wife has been ill for some time and Frank is out of luck.

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Earthworks and Iron-Clads. The bombardment of Alexandria has

furnished, and will continue to furnish, fruitful discussion for a long time on scientific and technical subjects. The long attack on Sebastapol, the numerous bombardments of the Malakoff and the Redan without any decisive effect, brought vividly before men's minds the value of earthworks, especially when the defenses are likely to be attacked by heavy guns. The artillery of the defenders was silenced over and over again, and the works be-Addison. (via Elroy & Uiirvard).

Milwankee and Milton. 12:10 P. M.

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Morthern. came mere heaps of rubbish; but the In fact, all artillery firing, greator small, experimental or in actual war, has told the same tale-the inferiority of mason-

guns, while the earthen German batteries suffered or escaped just in proportion as they were built with ordinary well-shaped parapets, or consisted of guns sunk in the slopes of mounds of earth. The works of Pleyna were fortified hill tops and sides; only earth and wood were employed in their formation; yet they resisted the fire of many guns for a long time, and re-mained serviceable to the last. There is nothing really new in the information telegraphed to us by our correspondent that the earthworks of Alexandria resisted better than the masonry; but one more argument is added to the many which already exist on the subject. It may be that there must be some masonry in the works of the great fortresses; but it is now plainer than ever that it should be got rid of as much as possible, and so arranged that in time of war it can be protected with earth,
Is an iron-clad fleet likely to have the

best of it in an engagement with works on the shore, or is it not? On this point we can only say that nothing that has occurred at Alexandria has given the occasion to alter the opinion which most scientific officers have formed. Of course, you may have iron-clads so weak and forts so strong (or the reverse) as to give no opportunity for fair comparison, and this, to some extent, is what occurred at Alexandria. The Egyptian gunners were possessed of some excellent rifled guns but they know not how to make guns, but they knew not how to make the best use of them; they had not, for instance, any of the modern means for ascertaining with certainty, moment by moment, the exact distance of a moving object, and without such knowledge all fire must be wild. For one reason or another, it is certain that their fire was comparatively weak and inaccurate. The ships were struck chiefly by smoothbore guns only, and these have little effect upon modern iron-clads. If, on the contrary, the Egyptians had possessed some of the hundred-ton guns which are to be mounted at Malta and Gilipaltar, and had also possessed gunners skilled enough to work them with effect, each single projectile could have crashed through the thickest armor of any of our iron-clads, and we must have heard of sunken ships. The only fair conclusion to be drawn from the bomburdment is that, supposing that ships and forts pos-sessed of equally powerful armaments, equally well-trained gunners, and gener-DURABLE FURNACE! Shows now to do a good job. Rolling injures a watch so much as to put it into the hands of an unskillful workman.

—Mrs. E. P. Healy and Walter Hamilton, and his mother, took the west bound ton, and his mother, took the west bound to the knowledge of the day, the ships to the day, the ships to the day to the day to the ships to the day to the day to the ships to the day to the day the ships to the day to the day to the day the ships to the day to the da must get the worst of the encounter. The practice of their guns cannot be as good, and the fort can continue firing so long as it has one piece of ordnance re-

maining mounted; while ships equally battered must have sunk long before. This has long been the opinion of the best-informed military men, and we be-lieve that the bombardment of Alexandria has done nothing to change it.— London Standard.

Was Bunyan a Gypsy?

Did Bunyan come of a gypsy race? This is the question which Mr. James Simson discusses in the pamphlet which he has just published, and which he answers in the affirmative. The starting point of the controversy is in a passage in Bunyan's autobiography wherein he says: "For my descent it was, as is well known by many, of a low and inconsiderable generation, my father's house being of that rank which is meanest and the most despised of all the families in the land." Those who refuse to believe that the illustrsous author of the "Pilgrims Progress" was of a gypsy race contend that this means simply that his family were tinkers. On the other side, it is urged that the reference here is rather to blood than to any occupation. If Bunyan did not intend to do more than allude to the fact that his family were tinkers, his language was in this in-stance wanting in the simplicity which is characteristic of his immortal allegory. Those who deny that Bunyan came of a gypsy race lay great stress upon the fact that they have evidence of there being Bunyans in the country long before the gypsics arrived in England. They point out, too, that Bunyan was not of a sweetly complexion but was a not of a swarthy complexion, but was a man of fairish appearance." Mr. Simson does not trouble himself much about all this. He says that the whole mystery is solved by "the simple idea of a gypsy family settling in the neighbor-hood of native families of influence, whose surnames they assumed, and making Elstow their headquarters or residence, as was the uniform custom of the tribe all over Great Britain." This is really all the evidence forthcoming on the subject. We do not suppose that the greatest admirers of Bunyan would object to his being proved to have been a gypsy if proof could be produced, but it is hardly likely that they will be prepared to in-dorse Mr. Simson's view.—London Daily News.

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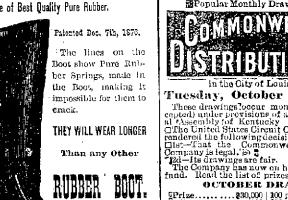
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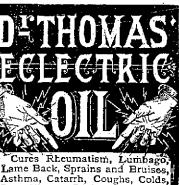
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The following appointments for Independent speakers have been made: Janesville, at the Opera House, Thursday evening, October 12, Hon. John Winans, O. H.

Fethers, E. M. Hyzer, and others.

Hon. John Winaus, and E. M. Hyzer will speak at Clinton, Saturday, October 11; Delavan, Monday, October 16, Elkhorn, Tuesday, October 17, Burlington, Wednesday, October 18, Geneva, Thursday, October 19.

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Brieflets. -Don't forget the Bower City band concert next Friday evening.

-One touch of winter makes all the world kindle fires, if they have the where--Watermelons are pleutiful but they

do not seem to accord well with the

weather.

-Paddy Griffin is in durance" vile, on the charge of assaulting a person named Johnson. -Get out your overcoats and hang up the straw hats. Winter is coming on

with giant strides. -Miss Ella A. Cross, of Elgiu, Ill., is in the city, visiting friends, and will re-

main for a couple of weeks. -Thomas Somers was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Patton to day, for being

drunk enough to get arrested. -Business of all kinds has been at almost a perfect stand-still all day. The

weather is not conducive to shopping. -The Rev. G. W. Lawrence has raised some excellent sweet potatoes on his

place, as fine as any grown in the South. -The thermometer at Prentice and Evenson's registered 47 degrees above zero at 7 a. m. to-day, and 52 degrees at 1

-The political pot is beginning to boil and a few ineautious meddlers are whimporing because in stirring it they get scalded.

-The Janesville Electric Light Co., are waiting patiently to hear from the Van Depoele Co., who promised to place lights in the city by Oct. 1.

-The gentlemen who frequent the call board operated by Mr. A. L. Brown, are generally happy. They have been callmg the turn, and are preparing to do it again.

-M. H. Colby, clerk of the Taylor iouse at Clinton Junction, was acquitted of the charge of selling liquor without a liceuse, the evidence being insufficient to convict.

-A mass meeting of the Independent party will be held at the Myers' Opera house next Thursday night. Among the speakers will be Hon. John Winans, O. H. Fethers and E. M. Hyzer.

-Young Tewksbury who absconded from the Davis house where he was clerk, has returned with the overcoat he took with him. He denies that he intended to feloniously appropriate anything, and insists that he was laboring under a temporary abberration of intellect.

-The Board of Education held a regular meeting last night, but did nothing of moment outside of routine business Some discussion was had on the question of allowing children to attend schools in a district other than their own, and the Board ordered that heroafter pupils must attend the schools in their respective districts.

-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Davies took place this afternoon, from the family residence in the First ward. Notwith standing the inclement weather a large number of sympathetic friends attended, to show their respect and esteem for the dead, and their friendship for the living. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. D. F. Holmes, who made an eloquent appeal at the house, and touched the hearts of his hearers.

-All that was easthly of Mrs. Anne Balcom, was interred in Oak hill cemetery this afternoon. A number of friends visited the house where the remains were exposed, and took a last look at the face, the eyes of which now closed in death, had seen generations come and go. Mrs. Balcom was 91 years of age, and had resided here only a short time with the family of her son-in-law, Mr. Robert Nisbet. The services were conducted by ^the Rev. W. F. Brown.

—The Gazette has received from the publishers, a summer number of the London Graphic. All the engravings are printed in colors, which shows how wonderful has been the progress made in the art of color painting. It is a magnificent number, thoroughly interesting, and exceedingly attractive. The whole of the illustrations being printed in many colors, and each color having to go through the press separately, the edition represents a total of over fifteen million impressions.

-Col. Burr Robbin's ibex has come to a tragic end. Last week while the hands were attempting to load it into a cage for the fair ground it escaped, and nothing was heard of it until yesterday, when it was found on the farm of J. E. Ottman, on the Beleit road, some two or three miles from this city. It was in a field and had a bullet hole in its body. It was alive when found but expired in a few minutes afterwards. The ibex was recently purchased at the Louisville sale by Col. Robins for \$500. The perpetrator of the outrage is not known,

Special Notice.

To all Nominees of the Republican party

in Rock county: You are respectfully requested to meet with the Republican committee at the County Clerks office at the Court House in the city of Janesville on Monday, Oct. 16th 1882 at 2 p. m.

W. T. Vanktrk. Chairman County Committee

A called meeting of the stockholders of the "New McLean Manufacturing Co." will be held at the office of the Rock County National Bank, in Janesville, on the 25th day of October, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors, adopting by laws, and transacting such other business as such meeting may lawfully do. By orders of the board of directors.

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CHOWDER FOR THE CROWD.

by the Council."

The ratticatin of Mr. Whoeler was

A little aside business was indulged

in, and the curtain was rung up on the

second act, by the City Attorney, who

read the following ordinance which was

passed under a suspension of the rules:

and dealing in spirituous, vinous and fer-

mented liquors, and to prescribe the

The curtain was rung down on the last

Visible Improvement.

Mr. Noah Bates, Eimira, N. Y., writes: About four years ago I had an attack

of bilious fever, and never fully recov-

ered. My digestive organs were weak-

ened, and I would be completely pros-

trated for days. After using two bottles

of pour Bunuoux Brood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was

of age, do a fair and reasonable day's

Weeping in the Orchestra.

The audience at the the theatre who

sit amused at the Mrollery of the com-

edian; wrapt in admiration of the noble

sentiments voiced by the hero of the

play; stirred almost to tears by the deep

feeling and pathos of wronged or suffer-

ing heromes; or charmed by the sweet

music of the orchestra, little dream what

thoughts, what sorrow, what agony may be concealed beneath the exterior of the

comedian, hero, heroine or musician. The

audience attends the theatre to be

amused and entertained, and the individ-

ual suffering of the poor player, is of no

moment to them who look on, calcula-

ting whether they have received their

money's worth. An instance of what the

player sometimes suffers while

pondering to the tastes of the

purchasers of his talent was given here

last Saturday night. In the afternoon

Mr. Jesse W. Nix, leader of the orches-

tra of the Horace Horbert combination

playing at the Opera house, received a

telegram summoning him to the bedside

of his dying wife, in Chicago. There

was no train until after 11 o'clock at

night, and Mr. Nix took his accustomed

seat in the orchestra, playing gay and sad-

airs as the character of the scenes de-

manded. At times the face of his young

wife, white in the shadew of death, would

come to him, and the notes would be

blurred by the tears which silently trick-

eled down his checks and dampened the

strings of his violin. The public saw

them not, but his companions in the or-

chestra bowed their heads in the presence

of grief, and gave a softer touch to their

instruments. On the stage the actors

breathed more fervor and earnestness in

the pathetic scenes and curbed their

impetuosity in the comedy parts. They

too were away from home and friends,

and memories of loved ones came un-

bidden, while their hearts beat quicker

with thoughts of how the dear, distant

The audience laughed a cheerful un-

restraned laugh or applauded, uncon-

scious that each burst of merriment,

every evidence of appreciation, jarred

upon the tenderest chords of the bleed-

ing heart of that silently weeping man in

the orchestra, who gave them music, the soul of which had fied, to murmur a re-

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night and day, annoying everybody around you, and hoping it will go away

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two feet away, and was gently moving its head back and forth, looking at the

child with eyes like flame. My screams frightened it, and my daughter, twelve

soon killed the snake, but not until after a contest in which the snake fought well.

do not think I shall over forget that torrible situation."—Sacramento Record-

-Ninety-three thousand acres of trees, it is said, have been planted in Kansas

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method of issuing licenses therefor.

An ordinance to regulate the vending

offered to the Board of Registry.

Dished Out at the Meeting of the City Conneil Last Night. The bi-weekly performance of the municipal combination was given last evening in the City Hall to a small audience. The cast was a strong one including Mayor Croft and Ald's, Cox, Daly, Fitzgibbon, Fifield, Lennartz.

Murdock, Robinson and Valentine. The prologue consisted of the reading of the minutes of the last three meetings by the Clerk who labored through them

without water. Ald. Fitzgibbon---"Mr. Mayor, I thought that the amendments offered by

me to the railroad ordinance were not to appear in the record." Clerk-"The railroad ordinance?"

Ald. Fitzgibbon—"Yes." Clerk-"The one about fast traveling? Ald. Fitzgibbon—"Yesr"

The Clerk read that pertion of the minutes over. Ald. Fitzgibbon-"Now Mr. Mayor, I move that that ordinance be struck from

the record." Ald. Robinson-"The entire ordin-

ance? Ald, Fitzgibbon-"Yes, I don't know that it would stand, on account of the fugling we have had over it. I would like to ask the opinion of the City Attorney on that question."

City Attorney examines. Street Commissioner Church-"Mr. Mayor I have a bill—'

Ald. Fitzgilsbon-"Bit down." Street Commissioner looked defaulty at the Alderman, and was about to speak, when Ald. Fitzgibbon interjected-

"Mr. Mayor, I wish you would make the Street Commissioner take his seat." Street Commissioner tooked disgusted and retired under a threatening glauce

of the Mayor, and laughter from Ald-Valentine and the lobby. License was granted to Harry R. Hinkson to keep a saloon, the bond being in

the regular form and all right. The resignation of James Moore, of Water Witch Engin Company, No. 2, was accepted, and the election of Richard

Hepp, to fill the vacancy was endorsed. The City Clerk read an application from Chief Engineer Kelly, for eight rubber coats for the use of the Fire Depart-

A lew reports of committees were read and Ald. Robinson took the floor.

Ald. Robinson-"Your honor, the judictary committee have examined the report of the municipal judge and move its acceptance.'' Mayor Croft-"If there is no objection

Ald. Robinson-"Your honor the judiciary committee have examined the report of the City Marshal and recommend

the report will be accompted."

its acceptance." Mayor-"If there is no objection the report will be accepted." Ald. Fitzgibbon-"Now your honor, I think the report ought to be read. There

ple want to know something about." Alderman Robinson-" Of course the gentleman maists on the report being read, I certainly have no objection. There is nothing particu-

is matter in those reports which the peo-

larly important in the reports." Ald. Fitzgibbon-"Well your honor, I think the marshal's report should be read. The Council ought to know something about what the murshal has been doing." Ald. Robingon-"Your honor, I then

insist that the ordinance be read." Ald. Fitzgibbon-"I don't care about the reading of the report, but the marshal has arrested some saloon keepers, and the public would like to know why their licenses are not taken from them."

Ald. Robinson—"If the gentlemen read the papers they will see all such arrests published in the papers."

Ald. Fitzglbbon-"Your honor, the reports in the newspapers are not official." The report was read and accepted

unanimously. Ald. Fitzgibbon reported for the License committee the following present

financial standing of the wards:	
First ward. Second ward. Third ward.	\$550.80
Second ward	261.67
Third ward	56.53
Fourth ward	111.12
Fitth ward	107,68U

Ald. Fitzgibbon moved the payment of several bills, and asked the Mayor to call the Street Commissioner to order, both of which were graciously done. Mayor Croft-"Has the Highway Street

and Bridge Committee anything to re-Ald. Murdock-"The committee ask

for further time. Quick as they have anything completed they will report." The Judiciary Committee asked for further time to investigate the death of Louis Stark, and Ald. Valentine asked information in regard to John Allen's

suit against the city, which City Attorney Hyzer gave, in saying that Mr. Allen had abandoned it. Ald. Robinson introduced an order for the payment of \$666.10 to H. G. Reichwald, in payment of a judgment rendered in favor of J. Morris Smith. The order

was passed. Ald. Daly introduced an order for the construction of a stone cross-walk across Center Avenue on Western Avenue. Re-

Ald. Fitzgibbon-"Now your honors this matter of purchasing rubber coats for the Fire Department comes a little thick. I have seen after a fire, firemen slashing each other with their coats, and I want to say as far as I am concerned, they won't get any more coats until they show up the remains. I want to see those

corpse." Chief Engineer Kelly didn't produce the corpses, but explained how they went the way of all earth.

"Mr. Mayor," continued Alderman Fitzgibbon-"to exonerate Chief Engineer Kelly, I will state that it was not under his administration that I saw these coats misused in this way, and I now move that he be instructed to purchase eight coats at a price not to exceed \$4.50 cach." Carried Mayor Croft-

"The Board of registry of the Third ward state that J. S. Johnson, has resigned as an inspector and ask that B.

Wheeler be appointed to fill the vacancy. I would like to have Mr. Wheeler ratified

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Sump & Gray

JANESVLLE, October 4. Receipts of grain have been large during the past week and the market has ruled steady at the following quotations:

FLOUR-Patent \$2 00 per sack. Vienna \$1.80 MEAL -- coarse, \$1 55 per 100; FEED-\$1 40c@1 50 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-100c 1/2 100 lbs. Ton \$20. BRAN-75c per 100. WHEAT-Winter 75@85c; good to best spring

0@85c; common to fair 70%89c. BUCKWHEAT-65@75c. RYE-in good request at 88060c per 80 lbs.

BARLEY-ranges at 45@85c according to qual CORN-Shelled per 80 Ds. 55@60c.;

OATS-White 29@30c; mixed 27@28c TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1,25@\$1,50 oer 46 pounda. OLOVER SEED-Salcable at \$4,0024, 50 per

susbel; for good to best quality HAY-Timothy \$500@ 700 per ton; Marsh and ther kinds \$4 00@ 5 00. POTATOES—New at 25© 30c per bushel BUTTER—Wanted at 18722c. for choice BEANS-wanted at \$1,75@2.25 per bushl.

EGG9-at 18e@18c per doz. fresh HIDES-Green. 3%c; calf 12@13; Dry 12@14c WOOL-Choice medium and time 32@35c.;oarse 25@30c. Moff for unmerchantable. SHEEP PELITS-Range at 300@70c oach. POULTRY—Thekeys Malle: Chickens 869e LIVESTOCK—Cattle \$3.0105 00 per 169 HOGS—\$1 3668 00 per ewt

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September 27th, 1882.

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